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MONDAY MORNING DECEMBER 30, 1912.

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cial Train to Take Them by Secret Route to the Penitentiary.

Frantic Efforts to Get Bail for Some of the Leaders Pending Appeal.

Sentence May Be Delayed by Motions and Arguments Until Tuesday.

A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29. — The lirty-eight union officials conded of conspiracy and of promotion of the lick manara dynamite plots whout the country will face toow the prospect of serving prison

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THE HEART OF IT IN TODAY'S TIMES.

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 29.-[Special Dispatch.] Herodotus has been firmly established here as the father of all "Muckrakers," When he jabbed out savory bits of scandal for the ancient Greeks to chortle over he founded the art of sensational journalism, according to Prof. Maurice Hutton of the University College of Toronto, in an address before the Archaeological Institute of America in session here. "Herodotus was to the reporter is today," he said, and added that Herodotus even to his day made the possessors tainted wealth and character shiver with his thrusts. However. Herodotus did lots of good. the professor admitted. He gave future generations an insight into the Greek and Egyptian natures they could never have gotten any other way.

Dist.-Atty. Charles Miller first will ask

From their temporary cells in the unty Jail, the prisoners, handculfed tween deputy marshals, will be ten before Federal Judge Albert Anderson at 10 a.m.

Wantime, United States Marshal ward Schmidt has arranged for a solal train to leave by a secret in for the Federal prison at assessorth. Kan. To prevent posses demonstrations on the way to assessorth, no details as to the in of departure are to be ansmed, but it is known the train in he ready to start as soon as posses after the court pronounces in the state of the prisonment. "Any minimum" also leaves the court the right to give liberty on louds pending applications of the prisoners who receive less than one year terms are confined in County Jails, but there there is a soon as posses after the court pronounces in the vertical than the court as soon as posses after the court pronounces in the vertical train to leave by a secret with the court. As each of the men was adjudged guilty on all the offenses carrying a maximum junishment of two years, and twenty-five offenses carrying a maximum punishment of eighteen months, the court may in its discretion impose any penalty up to thirty-nine and a half years imprisonment. "Any minimum" also leaves the court the right to give liberty on louds of the prisoners who receive less than one year terms are confined in County Valle, but the prisoners who receive less than one year terms are confined in County Valle, but the court as a soon as posses and the court as a soon as posses and the motions for setting them aside may the court and the motions for setting them aside may the court and the motions for setting them aside may the court and the motions for setting them aside may the court and the motions for setting them aside may the court and the motions for setting them aside may the court and the motions for setting them aside may the court and the motions for setting them aside may the court and the motions for setting them aside may the court and the motions for setting them aside may the court and the motions for s

Candidates for Throne Multiply.



IN TURKISH PROPOSALS.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Dec. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] France is thoroughly aroused over the third clause of the Turkish counter-peace proposals submitted to the London conference yesterday and which reads:

"Second—Macedonia to be converteded into a principality with Salonika as its capital. The principality to be the suserainty of the Sultan of Turkey but governed by a prince chosen by the Balkan allies and nominated by the Sultan of Turkey. This

TVEITMOE, A CRIMINAL, IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF.

S T. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—William J. that it was Treitmoe who suggested bowing up the Los Angeles Times believe the defendants in the "dynamite conspiracy" case, who were found guilty yesterday in Indianapolis, arrived here last night. In an interview he said the verdict would have a "splendid effect as demonstrating that no man can be above the law."

"More important than all the other convictions is that of Olaf Tveitmoe." said Burns. "I have reason to believe GENERAL EASTERN. The convicted dynamitiers will appear before Federal Judge Anderson at Indianapolis at 16 o'elect this foresoon for sentence, but sentence may be deferred until tennorrow because of motions and arguments to lay the foundation for appeals. These appeals are unlikely to be heard before April. A special train, the

mid to have been thoroughly recovered in health.

WASHINGTON. The return of President Tart to Key West has made it certain that the regular New Year's reception at the White House will take place this year as usual, and debutable and matrons of Washinston are greatly pleased.

Reports were current from Mashington of a split on the tastiff question doe fearthy of a split on the tastiff question doe fearthy and a reduction on farm products, while the country members are opposed to it, referring to Taft's experience on reciprocity. Brig. Gen. Frank McIntyre, head of the Bureau of Insular Possessions, in his annual report, filed yesterday, said that a bisonial inspection of the islands by Congress is necessary and is in favor of the extension of yestellonial education among the Fill-plane.

MAY BLOW UP SCHOONER. ERNESTO MADERO HOPEFUL

mend that the boat be destroyed.

Mexican Rebellion Takes Fresh Start

in State of Vera Cruz-Henvy Fight-

EMBERS BURST INTO FLAME.

ing at Juchitepec.

Expects to Float Loan of Forty Mil-Revenue Cutter Seminole Brings in Crew and May Destroy Vessel to lion Pesos in London Prevent Its Becoming a Derelict. ing Headway in Durango

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] 2 2 MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29.-Minister (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) f Pinance Ernesto Madero in the WILMINGTON (N. C.) Dec. 29 .-Chamber of Deputies said last night: Carrying the rescued crew of the "I expect in two or three days to be American four-masted schooner Sav-able to give you good news from Lon-annah, hard and fast on Frying Pan Shoal, the United States revenue cut-ter Seminele reached port last night. To prevent the Savannah from be-To prevent the Savannah from be-

ing a floating derelict and a menace to passed a bill. ing a floating derelict and a menace to commerce the stranded vessel may have to be destroyed with guscotten mines. The Seminole will put back to the Savannah's aid upon being received and an effort will be made to the striking mechanics. to the Savapnah's aid upon being recouled and an effort will be made to haul the schooner into deeper water The rebels are gaining headway in If the ship's back is broken, as is

the State of Durango. eYsterday they burned the railroad station at Yer-banis, between Torreon and Durango, and also destroyed some bridges on the same line. ared, and she cannot be saved, Capt.

WILSON WILL TAKE HIS TIME.

President-elect Thought Unlike Disturb Insular Possessions Until After He Has Studied Them. [EY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Reports to the State Department indicate to disturb the administrative will not disturb the administrative or the state. to the State Department indicate toto the State Department indicate to-day that Mexican rebel activities, lately confined to states along the American border, have been started afresh in border, have been started afresh in the south. Bands of marauders are committing depredations in the State of Vera Cruz and have robbed several ranches near Vera Cruz city.

Hard fighting has occurred in Juchitepec. order, have been started afresh in

AUT OFF BY STORM.

Northwest Isolated by Gates.

Railway Traffic Is Tied Up by Landslides and Wash-

Heavy Damage to Shipping and Loss of Life Is Feared.

Hill in Portland Suburbs Slips and Buries Houses Under It.

David Lloyd George,

Who will spend several weeks in the United States next September, I present plans are carried out. At Chancellor of the Exchequer behas been for years a storm center in Great Britain.

ELUGE OF LAWS.

Solons Draft Bills by the Score.

Legislators Eager to Offer Solutions for Problems 4 of Modern Life.

Sharp Contests to Be Waged for Senatorial Togas in Many States.

California Faces Finance Perplexity in Placing Big Bond Issue.

THE DAY'S FOREMOST NEWS



TODAY'S OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WORLD.

Revised and recast after midnight in the light of the latest press dispatches received by The Tim THE SYMBOLS, REVISED LIST, WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE MEANINGS, SHOWN BY THE KEY

STRIKE TODAY.

Union Expects to Tie Up New York Shops.

City Will Be Picketed to Keep Workers Away.

Employers Say They Will Fill All Places.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—One hunded and fifty thousand men, women at children employed in the men's thing industry in this city were ored on strike tomorrow by the local secutive committee of the United ale Garment Workers of America stay. Four thousand shops are ex-cised to be affected if the order is

red.

Rowds of workers thronged the sets and cheered when the strike islon was read to them. Hundreds parasans were prevented by the rost from parading through the East to to show their approval of the

The National Executive Committee tier gave its endorsement to the crike and voted to place T, A. Rick-rt of Chicago, chairman, at its head. to annotherment was made whether the presence of practically all of the stional committee was an indication at the strike would be extended to

CITY IS PICKETED.

daments and also child labor, agess in the demands. The abolition
both is a schedule. Other demands
a 20-per cent, wage increase, with
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if rate," and a holiday overtime at
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TVEITMOE AND CLANCY'S AUDACIOUS PERFORMANCE.

VEITMOE and Clancy, the San Francisco outlaws, convicted in the Indianapolis dynamite trial, are branded with one of the most audacious bluffs that a pair of mur-

At the very time they were plotting the destruction of the Times Building, when they held San Francisco in the hollow of their hand and proposed to terrorize Los Angeles into submission by explosion and slaughter, they prosecuted the managers of The Times for criminal libel. They had Gen. Otis and Harry Chandler arrested and haled before the court for having been concerned in the publication of an article in The Times August 19, 1910, reporting that a council of war had been held here by the union labor bosses from San Francisco, and that more violence was planned, the order having gone forth to "break more heads."

With pretended indignation, Tveitmoe, Clancy and others of the gang had several complaints and warrants issued against The Times managers, alleging that they had been cruelly misrepresented and libeled.

Six weeks after the publication of the article complained of, was too awfully proven true; the Times Building was dynamited and twenty Times men (including the writer of the article, Arlie Elder) were killed by the Tveitmoe-Clancy-

The McNamaras are paying the penalty for the horrible crime: and Tveitmoe and Clancy must do the same. Did history ever furnish a more sensational exposure of a gang of cut-

Cut Off By Storm.

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CHILD BORN IN STORM.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 28.—(Special Dispatch.) Passengers on the steamship Breslau spent their Christmas at sea with the added discomfort of a blinding snowstorm. On Christmas Ev3 when the storm was at its height, and gigantic waves drenched the decks with stinging salt spray, a baby was born.

The child, a girl, was christened

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The child, a girl, was christened Clara Kestina, on Christmas Day.

Although born in the steerage, she was immediately showered with the attentions of the cabin passengers. A tree was erected in the steerage quarters in addition to one in the cabin, and gifts innumerable were poured ters in addition to one in the cabin and gifts innumerable were poure into the hands of the child's parents STRIKE STOPS "ELAJAH,"

the Broadway Theater today, did not accur because of a strike of the or chestra musicians just before the curtain was to rise at the afternoon performance. The musicians demanded \$16 - as, the regular union rate of wages, while Kronberg, the impressario, was willing to pay them only \$10 each.

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\$10 each.

Between 150 and 200 persons were present at the afternoon performance. Their money was returned. Kronberg later explained that he had engaged the orchestra and that the musicians had agreed to his terms until the moment before the rise of the curtain—then they struck. The musicians have told another story.

DYNAMITERS NOT LIKELY TO BE ABLE TO GIVE BAIL

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

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The District Attorney will oppose my attempt to have the defendants dmitted to bail pending an appeal to does not believe that Judge addresson will permit it. It is excited the attorneys for the defense fil then ask the Circuit Court of oppeals for a writ of supersedeas, but is regarded as doubtful whether any of them could give the bond re-uired.

NDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Dec. 23.—mos, Clancy, Ryan and Butler will be [Special Dispatch.] The thirtyeight labor leaders found guiltycomplicity in the McNamara dymits conspiracy spent a restless
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Attorney-General Hands able for Present Needs, [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Dec. 29.-By

Their Day of Doom. (Continued from First Page.)

"Every effort will be exerted to re-gain liberty on bonds while an appeal is pending for some of the labor union officials now in jail, including Frank officials now in jail, including Frank M. Ryan, president of the Ironworkers' International Union; Olaf Treitmoe, a labor leader on the Pacific Coast; Hiram R. Kline, a former official of the Carpenters' Union, and some of the many business agents from a score of cities," said Attorney Chester H. Krum, who has taken active charge of airrangements for appeals to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals since Senator J. W. Kern left for Washington.

The question of bonds pending appeals is to come up after sentences are imposed. The amounts of the bonds are fixed by the court. Unless the prisoners are able at once to fur-

which we shall base the petition and we are confident of an ultimate reversal."

"This trial never will be reversed, and the men will serve out the pums ishments imposed by the court," said Dist-Atty. Miller.

side which stood a wilted Christmas tree.

Not one of the prisoners would talk about the verdicts. The only statement forthcoming from the union was issued by Secretary Joseph E. Mc-Clory, Cleveland, who with Ed Lewis, San Francisco, an executive board member, is the only union official out of fail:

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"In spite of all the trouble we have faced during the last twenty months our organization is, stronger today than it ever was," declares Mr. McClory's statement to the 12,000 iron-workers. "We have in our ranks an abundance of capable leaders and our affairs will continue to be managed with the best care and sblitty obtainable. The obligation of the organization to its members will be fully performed in every respect and we feel confident that our members to a man, will remain loyal to our union. The absence of some of our officers will be found to interfere with the management of our business."

Besides the thirty-eight men in the County Jail awaiting sentence, McManigal and Edward Clark, Cincinnati, confined in the Federal building, remain to be disposed of. Clark, who pleaded guilty, probably will be sentenced with the others. Sentence on McManigal is not to be imposed at this time, but he is to be returned to Los Angeles county, where he has pleaded guilty to causing an availation.

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SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Dec. 29.—By Virtue of an opinion furnished the State Board of Control today by Atty.-Gen. Webb, State Printer Richardson's bills for printing text-books authorized by the State Text-books authorized by the State Text-book Committee before it was abolished with the adoption of the Shanahan hamendment, may be paid from the school book fund, regardless of the fact the committee is not now in existence.

This opinion will enable the State printer to go ahead with printing books outlined by the committee prior to November 5 as long as the school book fund contains money and will greatly reduce the number of books that must be printed to accommodate children entering the schools next fail.

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So Says Haywood After Insulting Intimation That Steel Trust Had InSucposed the Prosecution.

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 29.—William D. Haywood, former secretary of the Western Pederation of Miners and now an Industrial Worker of the World leader, said today it is his belief that the government, in connection with its prosecution of the forty selfon officials charged with having formed a dynamite conspiracy, was "suborned by the steel trust."

"It is my opinion," declared he, "that some outside influence was brought to bear upon the government in connection with the thirty-eight convictions. Behind the prosecution was the steel trust, which brought to bear certain pressure on the Federal court in its attempt to break uporganized labor.

"Just how far that influence and pressure has been exercised will be learned tomorrow, when Judge Anderson passes sentence on the thirty-eight men.

"There is no doubt that organized labor has suffered a severe blow through the convictions, inassmeth as it has prejudiced the case and purpose of organized labor in the minds of the public."

"Haywood himself, was tried for conspiracy to commit nurider and was acquitted with Moyer and Pettibone, all officers of the Western Pederation of Miners, in 1907. Harry Orchard, a confessed dynamiter. alleged they hired him to perpetrate dynamite outrages.

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So Immunity Promised Him by Federation to Los Angeles and the Industrial Angeles Trust Authorities and Los Angeles authorities as under Judge Anderson should suspend labor has suffered a severe blow through the convictions, inassmeth as it has prejudiced the case and purpose of organized labor has suffered a severe blow through the convictions, inassmeth as it has prejudiced the case and purpose of organized labor has suffered a severe blow through the convictions, inassmeth as it has prejudiced the case and purpose of organized labor. The convertion of the federation of the federation of the convertion of the federation of the federation of the

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P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES,
TRAMENTO, Dec. 29.—With the
mation today of Edward Hyatt,
Superintendent of Public Intion, the Special Senate Textbook
lighting Committee concluded
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sked to outline his ideas with
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of Education and was ques-

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ROYAL ROSARIANS START.

Special Train Containing Members of Portland Business Men's Association on its Way Here.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THEME! PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 23.—A special train containing 150 Royal Rosariana, whose mission is to plant rose bushes on the sites on which the Oregon buildings will be erected at the Panama-Facific Exposition at the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, left here last night over the Southern Pacific Railroad.

The Royal Rosarians will make their first stop at Sacramento, Monday. The rose planting at the Panama-Pacific Exposition will take place Tuesday. New Year's Day will be spent at the Panadena Tournament of Roses Thursday he planting at the San Diego exposition will take place, and Friday the train will return to Los Angeles, where the party will disband.

ACQUIT ALASKA BANKERS.

WILSON RETURNS, HEALTH IS GOOD.

TALES POLITICS ALE DAY TO PRIENDS AND VISITORS.

Meets Jerry J. Sullivan of Iowa, Mentioned for Cabinet Position, but Says Subject Was Not Brought Up, Tariff and Trusts Being Ob-ject of Iowan's Vist.

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tioned Cabinet appointments to his lows visitor. INTERESTED IN TARIFF. Mr. Sullivan, who has been recommended to Mr. Wilson to be Secretary of the Interior, explained that the object of his call was to learn Mr. Wilson's position on the tariff and the trust questions. When asked tonight to elaborate his remarks of last night about early Philippine independence, the President-elect suid he did not wish to go into the question in detail at this time as he was not yet ready to make known his plans. SINS OF IGNORANCE. Gov. Wilson indicated in his speeches at Staunton that he would endeavor to convince not only those in the party who did not see the point.

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(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

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ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 28.—[Special Dispatch.] The dollier Sterling, carrying two naval aviators, twenty-five enlisted men connected with the aviation work, four flying machines and general equipment, left Annapolis Harbor at 4:36 yesterday afternoon bound for Guantanamo, Cuba, where the aviation work of the navy will be conducted this winter.

The officers on the Sterling were Lieut. Smith of the marine corps and Ensign Chevalier of the navy. Lieut. Towers, who will have charge of the camp, with several other naval aviators will leav elfampton Roads on a battleship January 6 for Guantanamo. The camp will break for the return to Annapolis early in April.

Girl Sleeps Four Days and Then Drops Into Last Shunber Despite Efforts to Waken Her. (BT WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

STERLING (Ill.) Dec. 28. — Special Dispatch.] After being vaccinated four days ago, Miss Grace Odell went to sleep. All efforts to awaken her were without results and she died yesterday.

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O DISTANCE HEART BEATS.

BURDEN OF WEALTH.

[BY DURRY WIRE TO THE TIME.]

BELVIDERE (Kan.) Dec. 25.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank Rockefeller is quoted here as saying that
his brother, John D. Bockefeller, is
the most lonesome man in the world
and is in constant dread of being kldnaped. He added that John D is not
as rich as is William Rockefeller.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Dec. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The dinner given here last
night by the Volunteers of America
was attended by 12,000 vagrants and
"down-and-outs." It continued for
six hours until the last

A NEW MOSES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE THER.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Dec. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Former Congressman Tawney in an interview here to-day says that Col. Geethals will lead the Republicans to victory in 1916. He also predicted that the Wilson administration will be a flat failure and that the entire nation will turn with relief to Goethals, the builder of the greatest engineering work of history, the Panama Canal.

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lox, Dec. 29.—(Special DisTake a chance, young man,
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hor John F, Fitzgerald,
of Buston, to the unmarried
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USSIA EAGER

TO WHIP JAPAN.

what he can learn the girls have not taken advantage of Leap Year to the full extent and now that those of the male persuasion are about to again come into their own the latter should assert themselves. He says he will have a number of seats reserved for the young couples who agree to "settle matters" on New Yorks.

(uscovites Breathe Hatred to the girls who have been anxiousty waiting to be asked, the Mayer, who has elected himself Cupid's right who has elected minimum bewer, says:

"It behooves you to look extra charming Tuesday night. Remind him of my advice. Then all of your anxiety will be over."

MISSED STATUE OF LIBERTY.

Countons of Aberdeen and Miss Violet Asquith Arrive for a Brief Visit in United States. (BY WINELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

IBY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Dec. 29.—[Special Dispatch.]
Miss Violet Asquith anyived here today on a brief visit to Ambassador
and Mrs. Bryce and other friends.
The daughter of the British Premier
is chaperoned by the Countess of
a Aberdeen, Vicereine of Ireiand. Both
were bitterly disappointed because
they were below deck when the Caltie
steamed past the Statue of Liberty.
"What a shame!" said Miss Violet.
"Why, all the voyage over we had
looked forward to the spectacle before landing in your great commonwealth." ON, Dec. 29.—In diplomatic ere the conviction is growing

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The Wabash Increase Reaches Nineteen Per Cent.

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 29.—(Special Dispatch.) Soven million seven hundred and twenty thousand dollars represent the gain in gross operating revenues reported by six of the Gould affiliated railroads for the five and three-quarters months from July 1 to December 21, over gross carnings in the same period of last year. The combined gain of the same roads in November, 1912, over November, 1911, was \$1,140,000, and for the third week of December, over the same week last year the gain was \$296,000.

Good crops, active business and a botter industrial sentiment have been largely instrumental in making this showing possible. On the Missouri Pacific, which reports a grass gain of \$3,255,000,000 has been spent for improvements and betterments; on the Wabash, which reports a gain of \$1,476,000, nearly \$14,000,000 has been or is being spent and on the Denver and Rio Grande, \$10,000,000 new money has been raised in the past year and is being spent as rapidly as is consistent. The International and Great Northern, under receivership, was rebabilitated and new money for improvements provided in reorganisation last year. The Texas and Pacific has had no new money, but a new management has produced good results in spite of last spring's serious flood handleap, the worst ever experienced.

Wabash Railroad's gross gain for the third week of December, was 15

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[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

Approximately \$2,000,000 a year to will be saved in the operation of the senate. Critics of that kidney are unmindful of the truth that a become surregular to the description of the paymanters' and commissury general's departments with that a been transfer general, according to Quartermaster general, according to the quartermaster general, according to Quartermaster general, according to the Quartermaster general, according to the democratic breed to give it. There has come a growing conviction among the feeople of the United States that they generated the satist state they get what they need only from ordinary mortals in sympathy with them.

TURKISH PEACE PROPOSALA. (Philadelphia Press, Dec. 28:) The Turkish counter-proposals at the pace conference in London represent a minimum as extreme on one hand as the demand of the Balkan anythest month. He has been in command at Manilla.

Chaplain F. J. Feiner will sail soon for the Philippines to Join the Tairteenth Infantry.

Lieut. W. F. Haisey, Jr., U.S.N., will nail for the Asiatic station early part month. He has been in command of the torpode boat Fusser.

Lieut. D. F. Duncan, U.S.M.C., has been sent to the Mare Island navymard from the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H.

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and San Diego.

Revival of anti-Japanese legislation is certain, and will afford some
of the excitement of the session.

The corporations department may
be taken away from the Secretary
of State.

Several constitutional amendments
are proposed, one increasing the saiaries and terms of judges.

Among the many bills of general
legislation will be the following: Providing health certificates for marrlage; a permanent State Immigration Commission; uniform dress in
public schools; a State Bureau of
Elections.

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in Lincoln county prevails, which would give the Democrats a majority on joint ballot and result in the election of John B. Kendrick to the United States Senate. On the canvasting board returns, however, the Republicans have a majority on joint ballot of eight, which if not disturbed by the contest, will elect Francis E. Warren. On the legislative programme is the ratification of the income tax law and election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. A new initiative and referendum law will be introduced, a State Railroad Commission and a predatory animal bounty bill will be pushed for passage.

PROBLEMS OF EASTERN STATES

With Labor Question as Well as With Woman's Suffrage. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Legislation
designed to help the condition of the
laboring people, especially women and
children, and measures providing for
woman suffrage will be features of
the sessions of the coming legislative
meetings in Eastern States.
New York's newly elected Democrattic Legislature will take up among other

law. The proposed amendment to the direct primary law which will require voters to declare their party principles also will be considered. The Kansas blue sky law, the sterilisation of habitual criminals, the insane and idiots; workman's compensation law, new marriage and divorce laws, the feasibility of a constitutional convention and the repeal of laws which prohibit allens from owning real estate will receive attention and the receive attention of the contract of the con

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ernor's council, a contest for Speaker of the House between Democrats and Republicans, and the election of a Governor by the House, because of the fallure of any candidate to obtain a majority of the votes cast for that office.

After these matters are out of the way, the Legislature will be in a poetion to tackle the United States Senatorship. The contest for this office is between ex-Gov. Quinby, Republican, and Henry F. Hollis, Democratic candidate.

The Massachusetis Legislature is less complicated than either Maine or New Hampshire, as the Republicans have a comfortable working majority of the Legislature in this State. There are no contests for presiding officers of either branch of the Legislature. The fight for the United States Senatorship will come later. The members-elect of the Massachusetts Legislature will caucus Wednesday before the assembling of that body.

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A "golden jubilee" next summer to exploit the mental, spiritual and material progress of the negro race during the last half-century, is the project to which more than 25,000 colored residents of Los Angeles city and county were asked to subscribe their energy yesterday, when they met at Shiloh Baptist Church in four enthusiastic "get together" sessions.

The meetings were planned to open a week of jubilation over the emancipation of the race fifty years ago by President Lincoln, who, with John Brown, was given the place of honor

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Dr. J. Gordon McPherson preached both in the morning and afternoon resterilay at the Shiloh Church, choosing for his first topic "God's Care for His People." In the evening his sermon was one of thanksgiving for the liberation. The "old-fashioned union meeting" brought out many colored proble's rally occupied the early evening:

JUBILEE PLANS.

The jubilee planned for next summer, to arouse enthusiasm for which the meetings yesterday were largely VITAL RECORD.

be supervised by the board of feez, composed of Fox Stamps, since G. Pyle and Henry S. Jones. Il o'clock toast will be given by uty United States Dist-Atty. Relational Property of the World.

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ty-one banks, four hundred newspa-pers, a thousand authors of books, electrical engineers, artists, manufac-turers of articles of domestic utility, jewelers, moulders of brass, stone and marble cutters, builders of business blocks, theaters, flats, costly residences by our own architects and contractors, by our own architects and contractors, a half-dozen big opera companies playing to delighted multitudes, and a thousand actors in smaller companies and vaudeville. And our organizations for self-help and social betterment are building along permanent lines."

SEEKS CO-OPERATION.

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The speaker made an earnest plea for co-operation with the white race in working out the destiny of the negro, and for the elimination of sectional animosity and race bitterness. "The negre po loager thrives on sentiment." he said. "This is well: no race that is petted can be helped to a place among men. We believe there is a growing conviction that the negro is entitled to and must have a square deal. This is all he asks for—a man's chance to make the very best he can of himself."

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Various informal speakers descanted upon the progress of their race in Southern California. They have thirty-two churches in the county, an orphanage at Dunbar, founded by C H. Duval; colonies at the Furiong tract and at Allensworth, near Bakersfield; and a social center at El Centro, where Miss Ella Kinard, a graduate of Los Angeles Normal, has organized a school of forty pupils, colored, Spanish and Mexican.

Committees will soon be appointed to take the matter up.

FIGHT FOR MILLIONS,

Mayor Land Dispute Los Angeles Heiress' Right to Estate. Alleging that Mrs. Nettle Evans of

vision of the two-thirds among relatives.

Fifty days before the ex-Mayor's death a prior will was destroyed and a new one signed. In this, all relatives save Mrs. Evans were cut off with but small amounts, the bulk of the property going to her. The former Mayor, then dying, had been in her sole care for more than a year previous to his demise.

Haif a million dollars was left to the city of Sacramento for park purposes and for the relief of poverty.

ENFORCED HOSPITALITY.

They're Going to Invite Willie Green to Go Back to Sing Sing, Whence He Walked Away One Day Whence He Walked Away One Day, John S. Kennedy, warden of the Sing Sing penitentiary. Is making preparations for the return to that institution of William Green, alias Edward H. McGrath, who escaped from there the latter part of October, 1910, came to Los Angeles about two years ago, and was arrested on the 19th inst. as a fugitive from instice.

from justice.

The warden yesterday telegraphed the Chief that he had sent to the Governor at Albany a request for requisition papers, adding that when they are issued he will notify the Los Anare issued he will notify the Los Angeles authorities, when an officer will leave there for this city. It is not expected that the warden's representative will reach Los Angeles before ten days or two weeks.

Green had served about eighteen months of an indeterminate sentence of from four and a half to six years for highway robbery when he effected his escape with four other prisoners. Green says he expects that he will now be forced to serve the full six years.

VITAL RECORD.

GUS. At No. 119 East Twenty-eighth street December 25, 1912, Mary Litzle Biggs, age

l'escoid Cemetery, Montany et 21 e communication ILEY. December 25, Helem M., belove wife of Edward R. Builey, agod 65 years. Fungral Monday, December 26, at 2 p.m. from pariors of Communication & O'Communication.

O'Conter. Requises mans at Catacetral of St. Vibians at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvasry.

RADLEY. At her residence, No. 33t West Pifty-uinth place, December 2, 152, Residence, No. 152, Residence, No. 152, Residence, No. 153, Residence, Remains at chapet of Rooth & Doylson Co., No. 143t Seath Flower street. Funeral maryices from Advantat Church on Carr street, between Main and Hill streets, Tuesday, December 3, 182, at 10 a.m. Interment will be private.

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HANNAH. At No. 13M Townsend street, December 27, 1912, Elisabeth Jane Hannah, aged 72 years.
Puneral will be held at the chapet of E. C. Stewerd. No. 203 Rephenson aivenue, December 29 at 19 a.m.
JOHNSON. In this city, December 29, Mary M. Johnson, aged 47 years.
Funeral from the chapet of Pierce Bros.
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Remains at Brossee Brothers. Funeral services will be held at 3t Vincent's Church Monday at 19 o'clock.
MAJOR. December 29, 1912, Mrs. Sarah Major, at No. 625 North Avenue 48.
Notice of funeral later. Highland Park Undertaking Company, tuseral directors.
MARTIN. At her realdence, No. 506 Fremont avenue, South Passadena, December 3, 1912, Mrs. Babella Martin, widow of the late

At No. 628 North Avenue 68.
Notice of funeral later. Highland Park Undertaking Coupsany, funeral directors. MARTIN. At her realdence, No. 566 Fremont avenue, South Pasadesa, December 23, 1912. Mrs. Isabelia Martin, whice of the late Thedre Martin, in her eighty-third year. Presented of the Presidence, Monday, December 37, 1912, in 1 p.m. Interment, private. OTTEN. At No. 211 Picket street, December 25, 1912, John W. Otton.
Funeral Monday, December 39, at 2:39 p.m., from parlors of Brown & Willett, No. 1967 South Figueroa street. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.
RaB. In this city, December 28, Harriett Rae, aged 72 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Plerce Broa. & Co. December 31, at 1:39 p.m.
REVDLEMAN. At her home, No. 644 Gladys avenue, December 3, 1812, Minnie C. Rendleman, mother of Ogle C., Winfired M. and Willis N. Rendleman.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Faris, Carmichael & Co., cornar Tenth and Flower streets. Tuesday, December 30, 1912, Minnie C. Rendleman and Flowers will be held in the chapel of Faris, Carmichael & Co., cornar Tenth and Flower streets. Tuesday, December 30, 1912, at his home, No. 644 Hellotropa drive, Samuel E. Rommel, beloved husband of Lelah Irwin Rommel, beloved husband of Lelah Irwin Rommel, and son of Mary P. Rommel, brother of Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mamble, John C., Carrie and Gestrude Rommel, aged 29 years.
Funeral services will be beld in the First English Lutheran Church, Eighth and Flower, Monday, December 36, at 2 p.m. Priends are invited. Interment, Rosedale Cometery, (Louisrille, Ky., papers please compt.) UTH.

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RUTH. In Alhambra, Cal., December 28, Harver M. Ruth, late of Anabaim, Cal. Puneral services Tuesday, December 22, at 1 p.m., From Sutch's Funeral Pariors, No. 821 South Figureros.

REETS. In this city, December 24, Ounie E. Sheets, aged 41 Pears, beloved wife of Frank O., Sheets.

Remains at Beyle Heights Funeral Pariors. B. Shests, aged 43 years, beloved wife of Frank O. Sheets.

Remains at Boyle Heights Funeral Parlors, No. Jeds East First street. Funeral from Evergreen Cemetery chapel, Tuesday, December II, 1:26 Jun.

VICKERS. At his residence, No. 434 West Twenty-eighth street, December 25, 192; J. V. Vickers.

Funeral Friday, January 3, 1934, At 2 o'clock p.m. Internsent, private. Direction Orr 48 Boothe Co.

WOMAGK. At No. 927 North Hobart boulevard, December 25, 1912, Lizzle R. Womack, aged 54 years.

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Eu los autos del juicio testamentario a bienes del Senor Agustin Olvera, por auto de fecha veintinueve de Octubro, el Cluidadano Licenciado Luis G. Cacho, Juca de Primera Instancia del lugar, que conoce de los expresados autos, ha dispuesto que se cite a ustedés por medio de convocatorias que se publicaron por cinco veces de diez en diez dias en los Periodicos "Oficial" del Distrito, en el "Imparcial" de la Cludad de Mexico, y en uno de los de mayor circulacion de la Cludad de Los Angeles, California, a la junta que ordena el articulo. 1744, del Codigo de Procedimientos Civiles la gie tendra verificativo el dia cuatro del proximo mes de Enero a las cuatro de la tarde. Y para su publication en un Feriodico de los de mayor circulación de la Cludad de Los Angeles, California, Estados Unidea de los de mayor circulación de la Cludad de Los Angeles, California, Estados Unidea de los de mayor circulación de la Cludad de Los Angeles, California, Estados Unidea de los de mayor circulación de la Cludad de Los Angeles, California, a primero de Noviembre de In ovectenios doce.

Doy fe. TOMAS OJEDA, Srio.

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S CORNED, taunted, flouted a physicians found that he had been thousand times, deatt. stretched out a gaunt paw yesterday and clutched Halver ("Duredevil Hal") Shain from the speed-bowl of the "Race for Life" track at Venice, when a deviation of a foot from the crimson line of safety sent his hurtling automobile, at fifty-five miles an hour, over the top and like a tiger into the crowd, where it turned half over, badly injured a quartette of spectators, rolled back again and crushed its driver beneath it at the bottom of the bowl.

Shain died at St. Catherine's Hospital half an hour after the accident, failing to survive an operation at-

pital half an hour after the accident, failing to survive an operation attempted as a desperate measure. The track was partially wrecked and the automobile reduced to scrap iron.

The injured are:

J. M. Moyer, age 30, No. 117% Wilmington street, Los Angeles. Serious abdominal and internal injuries. Recovery doubtful,

Mrs. A. B. Atkinson, age 48, Potter Apartments, Ocean Park. Fracture of lower jaw and facerated hip. Will recover.

M. W. J. Johnson, age 55, tourist from Madison, Wis. living at Hotel Argenaut, Los Angeles, Badly

brulsed.
S. J. Sexchrist, No. 1230 East Forty-third street, Los Angelea, Bruised about right shoulder and arm.
All the injured were taken at once to St. Catherine's Hospital.
The "Daredevil Race for Life" is one of the most hair-creeping of the amusement devices at Venice. It consists of a track twenty feet broad, built at an angle of 75 degrees about a circle only seventy feet in diameter. Shain ran his car every hour to the a circle only seventy feet in diameter.

Shain ran his car every hour to the
top of the track, was introduced to
the spectators, was lowered down
into the depression, and then worked
the big Haynes machine up to fiftyfive or sixty miles an hour to attain
the centrifugal force necessary to
toss him to the top of the cup.

OVER THE "DEAD LINE."
Yesterday afternoon Shain careened

Yesterday afternoon Shain careened the top of the bowl, hovered for moment on the red line marking limit of safety, and then seemed a moment on the red line marking the limit of safety, and then seemed to hur! the machine into the air. The heavy car, beyond his control, snapped three ixi piliars like reeds and dove into the frightened crowd, scattering to avoid its onslaught. Shain managed to regain control of the steering gear and fought hard to save the people. He drove the carback over the edge and almost to the bottom. Then by a freak of inertial it sprang again up the incline, turned over on the slippery planking and fell dully twenty feet to the bottom of the track, a crumpled mass of wreckage, with the poor bit of humanity that had been Shain underneath.

Instantly those not hurt in the audience, which numbered 400, sprang to help. Among them were David J. Matlock, manager of the concession; Luther McCarty, the fighter, D. J. Pendleton and others. Chief of Police Lingo-arrived speedity, and with the others carried the injured to the office of Dra. J. B. Sands and Byron Palmer. Dra Palmer and Shipman, aided by willing hands, lifted the wreckage of the carfron Shain's mangled figure and car-

ese are the "sister brides"—so called because of their rather remarkable resemblance to each other—of Ensign
Lind and Lieut. Oldendorf, both of the torpedo boat flotilla. Their weddings "were not secret," but nobody
knew anything about them until the arrival in this city yesterday of Ensign and Mrs. Lind let the cat out of the
bag. Mrs. Lind was Miss Hazel Bagley and Mrs. Oldendorf, Miss Amelia Carolyn Bull. They are not related.

A Double Surprise for Our Naval Society.

beyond it. Since the line was only a foot from the rim, this left him a negligible margin of safety. He with the morbid curiosity characteristic of mankind in the mass, when an accident has occurred, the crowds on Windward avenue and the Pier pressed as close to the scene of the catastrophe as they could hampering the work of the rescuers so much that the Venice police had to club their way through for the bearers of the injured.

Manager Matlock had often taken Shain to task for his daring and finally had painted near the top of the bowl a "dead line" in red, beyond swered: "Oh, I guess it don't matter instantly, the result of a stroke of a first him for his manner of driving, Shain is said to have an swered: "Oh, I guess it don't matter instantly, the result of a stroke of

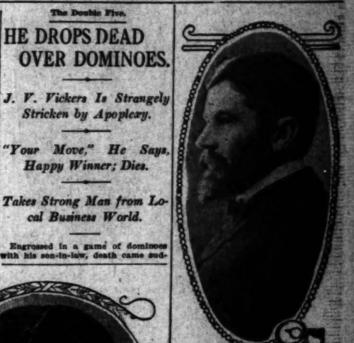
business, was a member of the Transportation, Immigration and Mining committees of the Chamber of Commerce, lp the work of which organization he was actively interested; a member of the directorate of the Chamber of Mines, and a member of the Chamber of Mines, and Los Angeles Athletic clubs.

He was born in Chester county, Pennsylvania, in 1850 of sturdy Quaker stock, an ancestry of which he was very proud. Graduating from Wyres Military Academy, and the State Normal School, he married in 1872, and entered into active business life in New York City, removing to Tombetone, Ariz, in 1886, where he developed, during the exciting days of the famous camp large cattle holdings, and became prominent in the affairs of the them Territory, representing his district in the Territorial Council.

In 1898 the Vickers determined to make their home in Los Angeles and his faith in this city has never wavered, a faith indicated by his investments and his work in the various development boards with which he has been associated.

A short time ago his fortieth wedding anniversary was celebrated, at which time many of the family circle were present, Besides the widow, Anna C., he leaves four daughters, all resident in or near Los Angeles; Mrs. F. A. McAllister, Mrs. C. H. Crawford, Miss Dora and Miss Clara Vickers. Two brothers and three sisters live in the East.

The funeral arrangements have been deferred pending the arrival of S. P. Vickers of Brooklyn, N. Y. It will, in all probability, he held from the family residence Thursday or Friday afternoon of this week.



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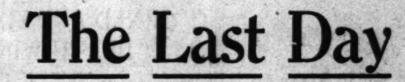
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club will take place January 7.

An effort on the part of several Japanese florists to bring about a carnation trust on the eve of the Tournament of Roses, has brought down upon them the wrath of the directors of the Tournament of Roses Association. President E. T. Off yesterday declared that gardeners of the city in general will not raise the price of flowers for the tournament and that any who desire to know where flowers can be procured at reasonable prices will be notified of dealers upon making inquiries at the headquarters of the organization.

The police are endeavoring to find out who is responsible for a number of faise fire alarms that have been turned in at he world, arrived from St. Paul, Minn. over the Bait Lake route at 6 o'clock last night to pass the winter at his home in Oak Knoil. He was in anything, but a talkative mood as he stepped from the car in which he made the journey.

"If haven't any time to talk about alything," he said. "I have more important things to do. I have my family to stiend to."

He was whisked off in an automombie and no word could be had with him after he had reached his house.

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ther well-known lumberman d in Pasadens yesterday in the sol John D. Ross of Chicago, accompanied by Mra. Ross and ome to spend his twentieth win-fouthern California. He is at fotel Green. He did not have to say about the lumber into the statement that are still pienty of trees left in suntry, and small danger of their ing cut down for some time to bit waxed anthusiastic over the

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NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION AT VENICE WILL RESOUND.

TENICE, Dec. 29.—The ild will be taken off Venice and thrown into the see on New Year's Eve and old-fashioned California New ar's celebration will rage from as before midnight until daws on a gad Ocean Front, on Windward Tolleyway. Mayor Holbrook and tief of Police Lingo state that they are tor-killer on New Year's Eve.

IS POSTPONED INDEFINITELY · CITY BRIEFS.

> Santa Monica Woman Makes Unusual Dying Request.

Wants Funeral Delayed Until Mexican War Ende.

Police J.:dge Assumes Role of Weather Prophet.

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Henriquetta Douglass, a wealthy Spanish woman who died resterday at No. 28 Ozone avenue, expressed a wish in her last momenta that her body remain above earth until the Mexican revolutionary troubles are over

until the Mexican revolutionary troubles are over.

Her husband, E. C. Dougiass, will respect her wish, and has given orders to Undertaker Kirkile to seal the body in a metallic casket. It is to be taken to a vault in a Los Angeles cemetery and held until the bullets cease to fly over the Land of Manana, when it will be interred in the city of Chihushua, where Dougiass has extensive cattle and land interests. Refugees from the maurauding followers of Orosco, Mr. and Mrs. Dougiass came here over a year ago. Mrs. Dougiass falled from the day she left her native city.

OPTIMISTIC PROPHET. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

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Police Judge J. J. Carillo, who is a native son, and whose father and grandfather were also born in Call-fornia, says there will be rain in abundance between January 1 and January 6. He bases his prediction upon observance of conditions in Callifornia, and by the sayings of his forefathers. He says that almost invariably when there is a hard north wind at this time of the year a good rain follows within a week or tendays. The Indians, too, held this belief, and looked for fat cattle and horses within a few weeks after a hard north wind.

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WETS AND DRYS FIGHTING.

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Wax Vigorons.
WATTS, Dec. 29.—January 24. the
people of this city will vote on the
question of recalling Charles H. Dodd.
David Eleoat and H. C. Perkins, City
Trustees. The wets are seeking to Trustees. The wets are seeking to recall the two first named, and the drys want to remove Perkins. Until today the wets contended that they were not after anybody except Dodd and Elcoat, but this morning one of them informed City Clerk Alexander that he had better be good, or they would recall him, and that such was their programme.

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At the same election the question, "Shall Watts retain its control over the various corporations that do business in this city, such as street carlines, telephones, electric and gas companies," and "Shall poolrooms be abolished in Watts," are issues sround which the recall proposition centers.

CHANGING TOWN NAME.

Some months ago the Watts Advertiser was agitating the question of changing the name of Watts, but the matter got nowhers. Now, however, it is proposed to conduct a "straw ballot" at the time of the special recall election, on the question, "Shall the name of Watts be changed?" There appears how to be a considerable sentiment in favor of the move-but no one especially seems to be making a campaign for or against the scheme, nearly every one being engaged in the more serious questions to be decided.

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SANTA ANA DEFEATS MEASURE. Commission Form of Gor Supported by Progressives Does n Find Pavor With Voters. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TRIES.)

SANTA ANA, Dec. 29.—!Exclusive Dispatch.] By a vote of 475 for, to 1797 against, Santa Ana defeated the

Santa Ana. Dec. 22.—!Exclusive by the revealers in the sea and before midnight until daws on par and Ocean Front, on Windward and Tolkeway. Major Holbrook and Chief of Police Lingo state that they have the property is not engineered the revealers may go as the set plke within the bounds of the property. The begin with, the Dance of the Down in the state and the fonce at the Passadena tournament by the calebrate the going of 1912, and the revealers the calebrate the going of 1912, and the revealers the solution will be a unique after property in the calebrate the going of 1912, and the revealers the calebrate the going of 1912, and the revealers the point all surprises and a merry programme. Dancing will begin at 8 and 181 multi 3 c'clock, in the morning. At midnight, the content of the property is morning to the content of the point and the fonce of the point of the property is not engineered the revealers may go as the strength of the point of the point of 1912, and the revealers the content of the point of 1912, and the revealers the content of the point of 1912, and the revealers the content of the point of 1912, and the revealers the content of the point of the

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COVINA, Dec. 29.—Edward Good-night, 44 years old, a well-known pruning contractor here, committed suicide last night by shooting himself through the head.

It is believed that Goodnight was It is believed that Goodnight was temporarily insane when he com-mitted the deed, as he complained of not feeling well for several days. He killed himself at the home of his father, Thomas Goodnight, Second and College streets, where they both lived. He was born in this city and lived here all his life. His father is

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WAS NOT LOST.

OLE DOING WELL.

"Doing fine," chirped Ole Oleson of the Cleveland team yesterday. "I will be here for two more months and then I will have to beat it to Pensacola. Pla., where the Naps are to train. I feel great and think I will have a good year. What's the difference between the big leagues and the minors? Well, that makes me laugh, but just look at the two kinds playing together. If you don't count the pitchers, such as Johnson, Walsh, Marquard, Plank and that kind, you can't count such fellows as Laiole, Jackson, Schulte. Look 'em all over and decide for yourself."

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WOLGAST GRIEVES WHEN NOSE MELTS.

Ad Wolgast is grieved, and he has good reason. Part of his nose melted away

the other day, and with it west part of his good fooks. Now Ad isn't exectly handsome, he doesn't claim to be and be handsome. The chances are that the little Dutchman doesn't survey himself in the mirrer twice a year, except.

possibly, to make a hitch his cravat.

But there is one thing which Ad does take pride. of his breather worried him.
To set things right he went to
a face carpenter to have his
landscape readjusted.

He squeezed it. He kept on squeezing it. And when he

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
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SANTA BARBARA Dec. 21.— (Escitusive Dispatch.) Putly 1906 entitlement this afternoon witnessed the detest of Caser's local aggregation of hall players at the hands of the Oznard protessional surveys, the storing boing 4 to 2. Instances of the New York Giants, played in center field for the visitors and made several constitunal catches, while Charley Real of the Bostop Red. Set, made numerous spectacular players, the base. Easterly of Cheveland

Casey's team lost the game in the first inning, when the visitors, through on so error by Carrillo, scored three runs,

The teams lined up as follows.

Ginard—Mehler, 2b; Snodgram
ef; Hall, 1b; Easterly, 1b; McDonnell,
sh; Hearne, rf; Hanty, e; Stawart, p.
Caseys—Cadwell, 1b; Swanson, 1b;
Romero, ss; Hoffman, cf; Kelly, rf;
Carrillo, 2b; Lewis, If; Marineovitch, c; Ralsigh, p.
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weight class in New York has month, and Johnny Hughes, of England, has given the banken followers a line on his abilities and it seems to be the consectes of opinion that Coulon will lose the title to the Oriols if the pair are hooked up again in a twenty-round bout.

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Maprice McLoughlin wen the national championship in the singles and doubles. The dashing Californian went through the season undersated, winning in turn the Pacific States title, the western championship, the historic Longwood cap at Boston, the New York State title and finally the national title at Newport the tournament in which McLoughlin supplianted Larmed us the country's lessing ten-

nie player.

Miss Mary Browne proved to be the first surprise among women teams players. She duplicated the feat of Miss Hasel Hotchkies in 1911, when she won three championship titles at St. Marrich: last June. In the singles, sife defeated Miss. Sears of Boston. She also won in doubles with Miss Dorothy Greens as a pariner, and in mixed doubles with R. Marris Williams.

Jerome D. Travers won the amateur golf champioship at Chicago, defeating the stars of the country as well as Harold Hilton, the English crack, who expulsed the American title is 1911. Before winning the national title Travers walked away with the Metropolitan and New Jersey chambiognities.

OF THE CINDER PATH.

Perhaps never before in the history

year is which more record-breaking performances predominated?

Without doubt the best of these were Mercelith's world's records of 1515-10 and 1515 seconds for the 100 motor, and helf mile, established at the Olympic games, and Mare & Wright's mescelous figures of 12 feel. 15 inches for the pole vault made at the Eastern Olympic try-outs at Cambridge on Jupe & schpsing R. A. Gordant, the Yale vaulter, record of 12 feet 1 tick made in the jodersolegiales a scant week before.

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at the two neets held no less that twenty-two records sware antallulus for various classes and distances. De Palma in the legicales was making even better time stan now in the hooks, in the tasilanspoin race, until he was compalied to vitingay when within sight of the finish. Because of his failure to compalied to viting when within sight of the finish. Because of his failure to compalie the race when the training the race. Bob Burman again came into the race. Bob Burman again came into the investment when he lowered has promise records of 4.65 angular races in presented to the content of the conten

seventy-five to 300 milest covering the seventy-five miles in 1:15:52:30: 100 miles in 1:40:51: 150 miles in 5:36:51 and the 200 miles in 2:22:04.55. BIG FOOTBALL YEAR. The football sesson of 1913 was

conducted by the solleges of the country.

In the East Harvard coulty had be disputed claim to their champership by not only winning all the second but by defeating Princeton and Tallin Sective familion, for the Was Wisconsin, by reason of the Wisconsin, by reason of the disputed the bigliost heavy.

FLYING FOR NEW RECORDS.

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record of resource to Break Em.

Most of the World Marks in Danger.

Wonderful Private Stunts of

Officials of the Aero Club of Callfornia safe have figured that at least five American records will be broken at the Owenemouth international aviation meet: passenger carrying, acourness slighting, climbing, climbio and climbing with a secondary. Manager Van M. Griffin and Prof.

Lav. Twiring directors of consents, are their convictions on the fact not the viciting records, as recognised by the Aero Club of America, are already been broken here in ractice, no official observations having been made.

If these two American records.

If these two American records, with possibly others, can be broken at Ownsmouth, the city and the thin Fernando Valley will be noted incomption the avoid as foremost in the promettion of the art of Gring, for nowhere also will there have been so many species made at with time.

The official record for carrying parameters, which is designated by weight, that enach by the late Ph. C. Parameter in a Weight bipline a Chicago, Angust 10, 1942, where a carried 454 seathed Jay Hogo of the Gago-McClay Comman, which has a factory at Orifith Aviation Park, in contract three parameters besides him coff, the total weight being 54 pointed. This record, theoreties, is one to be broken.

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Accurate alighting is becoming accognized as one of the required arts f aviation as the affility of an aviation is the affility of an aviation is the affility of an aviation has been appeared by the account of the skill. This rules for the consent to feel matters, 1666 feet, shut ff this engine and then velplane to designated line. The record is held for T. O. M. Sopwith, made at the assess Douburard Field in New Turk, as the covers-Wright biplane to within one of the said one-half turkes of the

THE DRAG LANDING.

Fred De Ror has been practicing the less for some time and has frequently brought his landing wheel directly onto the line. A constitute that helps the aviator greatly, in addition to the brakes, is the "drag." It is applied by means of a foot leves and dign in the ground, bryaging the machine to a stop. Oreas skill, must be used in fits manipulation to affect the machine to a stop. Oreas skill, must be used in fits manipulation to affect the inading on a desirmated line.

"Frank: Champion declares that it will be anyeasy matter to unt off secondaryst least, from the climbing speed R. Elmon and Segwith length, 1846 feet. They climbed to that altitude at Chicago, August 17, 1911, in lim. Its. Blines then the power of motors has been greatly incusined and the planes themselves have been more delicatelybelapsed and improved, so that there seems to be little doubt but that the time will be bettered. One of Champion's best stunts was climbing, before he was indured a year ago, and he claims to have lowered the time on several occasions. With a better masking he declare he will do better masking he declare he will de better masking he declare he will de better masking he declare he will de better masking he declare he will de

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record made in Mirrope, is about 10, 000 feet, but it is doubtful whother matth will fry to exceed this, as after one attains is height of ever 15,000 fast above and level, oxygen tanks have to be carried for breathing for-

Abilities in passenger-carrying abstruct the broken because the present feerf, 1847 feet, made by Class Grahame-Walte, Nevember 1, 1811, his Nivember 1, 1811, his of 1800 feet in a monaplane dather what off and descended. Passes his character was to be the feet of the character of the control of the best of the character of th

In addition to these five records which are almost sure to be broken the regular passenges carrying event for duration seem in a fair way to fail. The American records in this class have been rather neglected dad therefore should be easy to excell. For instance, there is the record of 1 hour and 54 minutes 40 escendar for an aviator and two passengers hold by T. de W. Milling, made with a Burgress-Wright machine at Hasman Bouleward, September 24, 1811, which looks easy to Jay Gage and according to the first of the first

The one-passenger record is held by W. E. Johnson, at Math, New York made October 21 of this year, when he remained in the sir 4 hours \$1 minutes 15 secunds. There are several sylutors, hotably Glenn L. Martin, who says that his record should be easy, and it is likely that a number of sutries will be made in

ARMY AVIATOR.
Capt. 3. W. McClashey, formarly of the regular army, who two year ago was one of the most importan students of aviation here at the second tig meet, became so enthusiastle over flying that, when he retired from the service he at more took in aviation and after securing hit cance was made head instructor by Glenn H. Curtine for his school. His caposially inscreased in duration flights and states that he can exceed the present American fester'd without a passenger. The champion of the class is Liust. Toward of head a minutes of a hours 3 minutes if seconds made in a Curting for exerciples. McClaskey already has made award long flights.

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Bob Fowler, the const-to-coast avistor, is especially intressed in duration flights as he made a number of long long in the cross-country flight. He is preparing to install extra large encoline tanks for his dage highese find may by down from San Francisco, where he has been doing excellent work.

CARTING GASOLINE.

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BY HARRY & WHITEHAM

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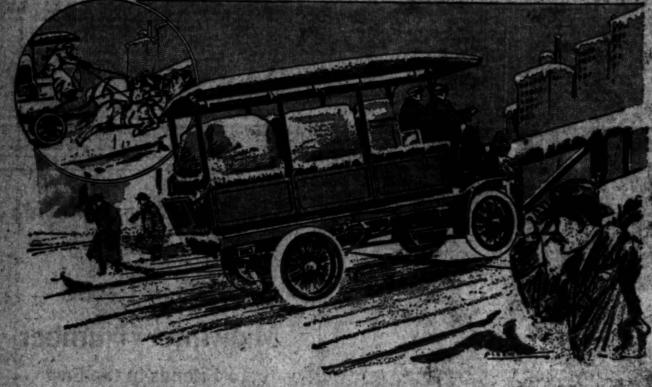
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GRAMM TRUCKS Anticipate and prepare

HEN the temperature goes down your horse hauling expense goes up. The first flurry of anow forces your horses to work slower than ever. The first ice coated pavements are responsible for the thousands or accidents, falling horses, maimed horses, and horses that have to be shot.

The piling up of snow in the streets means fewer deliveries per mile, smaller delivery radius, and mere out of patience customers. The huge snow drifts that form in the out-lying and suburban districts, which your horses are absolutely unable to buck, mean a transportation expense, which, in the eyes of ordinary business judgment, is a rank extravagence. The cost of hauling merdandise (by horse) in the winter has, in some instances, heen found to be greater than the profits on the goods delivered.

Winter, to the horse-hauling man, means perishing horses, damaged equipment, costly veterinary bills, and big losses due to dissatisfied customers. Those merchants and manufacturers who still stick to the horse, lose hundreds of thousands of dollars every single winter, which can be saved. As you cannot change or control the

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CHICAGO BALL CLUBS TO HAVE YOUNG INFIELDERS.

(or whates line to the time.)

C HIGAGO BURRAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 29.—(Special 'Disparent.) Both of Chicago's major lengus buseball clubs are to be able to boast of having the youngest infields in the two leagues next season.

The infibliders' of the White Sor and Cubs should last for many years it sections do not befall them. Zeider and Evers are to be the oldest members and both are on the sunny side of 20.

side of 50.

For the Cube there is a chance the an old-timer, Al Bridwell, may be used, at short, but Corridon is slated or the place and will probably make cood. If he fails, two other young

stem are to be given a trial, namely Pheleu and Berghammer.
The Cub infield will be something of an unknown quantity until the newcutes are tried out. Of course, faier, Every and Simmerman should do much to bring a new man along at a rank city when they start combiner

For the White Sox, Borton is to start the season at first base, with the advantage of confidence in himself, on the showing he made last season. Rath and Weaven, who were whirtwinds last season, should be a lot better because of the experience they gained in their first year's work. With Zeider on third the Sex should be a pretty tight defensive proposition.

All Cut and Dried.

WHITE SOX ARE TO BE HERE EARLY IN MARCH.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

HICAGO BURRAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 19.—(Special Dipatch.) One division of the Whiten is to land in Los Angeles Mark of the Weeks and the Mark of the Weeks are that has been arranged for the trial ing campaign of Comiskey's band.

February 20 the whole outfit witers that has been arranged for the training campaign of Comiskey's band.

February 20 the whole outfit witers have been on a special train for 60 Francisco. Paso Robles it to be "hit February 14. Baseball will be tabfor ten days. The men will indule in other forms of exercise.

The first squad is to gu to San Practice and the second division to Langeles, March 5. After each bunch has worked out two weeks, they we exchange places.

On the return trip the first squais due to reach 8t. Joseph, Mo., Api

Thirty-seven players are to form the White Sox contingent that will train in California.

In addition to games with San Francisco, Cakiand Los Angeles and Vernon, there will be contests with leaser lights in the inland towns.

FROM DINCH HITTED

TO LYRIC ARTIS

THE ATLANCE CARLE BY WHELEAS OVERLAND TO THE TRIBES.]

PARIS, Dec. 29.—From a famous pinch hitter on the American ball diamond to a lyric artist, is the record of Sammy Strang Nicklin, who played with the Giants in 1905. Having hurt his leg, he came to Paris and studied singing with Oncar Sengie and finished with Jean de Resske.

In February Nicklin is to appear at his home town, Chattanogra and in March he is to coach the West Point

CHANCE IS NOT

Poorless One" Saye He Has Played Last Game.

CHASE'S RIVAL.

Will Insist on Managing New York from Bench.

lays He Must Have Three High-Class Pitchers.

BOWLING SCOR



Noble Mr. Wad! He's Going to Swear Off on Smoking on New Year's!



P.S.

PALZER MADE THE FAVORITE.

McCarty Has Longer Record and Is in Condition.

alzer's Size and Strength Influence Dopesters.

a Believes Fight Should Be an Even Affair:



Miss Jessie Gibson,

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A Shrewd Onlooker. **BILLY NOLAN** LIKES PALZER

Ritchie's Manager Impressed by Big Dutchman.

Says that Palzer Hits Hard and Correctly.

Can Stand Terrible Lacing from McCarty.

Al Patter is ready, fit to box the battle of his life. He has been trained thoroughly—just about long endough to perfect him to the highest notch. I make this statement without fear of sontradiction. No hozer can get the best results from sown or eight days of training, which is a common statement coming from some of the present crop of pugillists.

In the first place it will take four or five days to put an athlete's stomach in proper chape to withstand the vigorous test that is required for a long battle, and any same trainer knows one cannot do the rest of the work in four or five days more.

BY AD WOLGAST.

Both McCarty and Patter have a smok in four or five days more.

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Back at His Desk Again.

Vain Efforts to Rescue. TWO DROWN IN RAGING SEA NEAR LA JOLLA.

Heavyweights Rehearse.

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ONDAY MORNING.

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tor Quits Pulpit for Sor did Cares of Commerce.

ERSIDE, Dec. 29.—Patrolman arrett, charged with the murJohn R. Baird, acting Chief of was arraigned before Judge one on the charge yesterday.

Extudille represented the , and the court granted his for a week in which to plead of Police Corrington, who as was appointed to the head force, today named Clifford king as his deputy. Through

swith ANA, Dec. 28.—Last night spect to erect a permanent mercal to Robert Squires, the Underscal to Robert Squires, the description of Clyde h, Sheriff C. E. Ruddock, S. H. T. E. E. Keech and Rev. Paul Wright was appointed to have tra of securing a large picture of last, to be placed in the Sheriff's along with a tablet giving a me statement of Squires's life and the property of the statement of Squires's life and the property of the property of the statement of Squires's life and the property of the statement of Squires's life and the property of the statement of Squires's life and the property of the statement of Squires's life and the property of the statement of Squires's life and the statement of Squires's life ANTA ANA, Dec. 28.—Last night

a raid last night at Brea, Dep-triff Law, Constable Heard and District Attorney Koepsel of Ans brought back a crap game and \$257 in money taken from a Lynch has arranged for a special dinner with entertainers, dancing and ner with entertainers, dancing and entertainers, dancing and ner with entertainers, dancing and entertainers, dancing and ner with entertainers, dancing and watch party. Many tables have been reserved by Los Angeles parties as well as local people. A New Year's been reserved by Los Angeles parties as well as local people. A New Year's been reserved by Los Angeles parties as well as local people. A New Year's been reserved by Los Angeles parties as well as local people. A New Year's been reserved by Los Angeles parties as well as local people. A New Year's been reserved by Los Angeles parties as well as local people. A New Year's been reserved by Los Angeles

Son of Former President of Harvard Dies at Santa Barbara. Sharks Play Havec With Nots. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE THER.)

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 39.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) An estate valued at \$140,000 is sisposed of by the will of the late Cornelius Conway Felton of Montecito, the will being filed for probate yesterday with the petition of Charles P. Curtis of Boston. who is named as executor without bond. The will gives the widow. Eunice W. Felton, the bulk of the property, there being special bequests of \$16,000.

In addition a trust fund left in the hands of the decedent by Emma P. Carey of Cambridge, as a memorial to C. C. Felton, father of the testator, is continued in force for the benefit of Harvard University scholarships and the Greek library of that college. The senior Felton was for many years president of Harvard.

is the Theodore Martin and is survived by five children. Theodore Martin of the children of Paseders. And the collision of Chicago: Jacques Martin of South Passdens.

The funeral seemes will be held the form of South Passdens.

The funeral seemes will be held to Fassdens will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. H. Wotton rector of the St. James Episcopal Church of this city, Island of Passdens will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. H. Wotton rector of the St. James Episcopal Church of this city, Island of the Jacques Martin of the Southern Pacific Company, has vite private interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadens.

Surf bathing at Coronado—[Advertition of the Southern Pacific Company, has vite provided the city and the cold snap. He paid the city and the survey of the state of the Southern Pacific Company, has been reserved by Los Angeles parties at the damage. Tender nursery stock and a watch party. Many tables have been reserved by Los Angeles parties at the damage. Tender nursery stock as well as local people. A New Year's Eve ball will be held in the pavilion and the cold snap Health of the county Jail, informed Sebastin of the city.

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Damage from the high wind is reported, but the extent cannot be determined at this time, and will not be known until the fruit is packed. Little fruit is blown from the trees, and the damage was mostly from the bruises caused from scratched fruit.

L. B. Valla, local commercial agent of the Southern Pacific Company, has visited the citrus sections for the purpose of investigating the damage to the fruit from the cold snap. He paid particular attention to those groves where smudging was not resorted to nache add not find one that had suffered damage. Tender nursery stock also except.

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The tragedy of the right man in the ng place is that he never knows that if not in the wrong place he would

If you have a friend in the East and want to do him a kindness send him pay of the Midwinter edition of The Wednesday. Next New Year your d will be in Los Augeles mailing the edition to some friend of his.

narovis school officials will establish teria and furnish pupils their lunches ial cost. This is an important meas-fine growing boy or girl requires lots for boiler power. This rule applies rybody, but most of all to children.

The Governors of Hawaii and Alaska on to be running a race in the effort to be the best reports on their respective rritories. We had never heard of any a of joint Statehood for the two coun-

w that the im-scluded an En coluded an Englishman because he convicted of detaming the King only wish that they could find some expelling all of the gossips who we to the United States.

A court in Illinois denied citizenship. Hindu an the ground that he is ser white nor black. We are not so about that, Legally this opinion may a but in reality the people of Aryan action, must be considered white, or a is the hope for any of us?

ing as a whole family, although two probably never taken her legal into consideration. In dealing with in the future we trust that our ends will be duly wa

P OSSIL REMAINS.

Scientists are puzzled over the discovery in the Los Angeles La Brea tar pits of the fossil remains of a camel of the Pietstocene age. It is believed that the bones of the saber-toothed tiger, the rangy wolf and the huge bison will soon be uncovered. If, as is expected, relics of the bull moose and the wild ass shall be found locked in loving embrace the mystery will be solved, for it will be known that the workmen have been excavating in the family burying ground of Lissner and Tooplous.

G Senator Newlands's plan of tariff revision is to have a percentage of reduction of 5 per cent. a year for ten years on the duties imposed by the present tariff. This, he claims, would gradually produce the desired result of a reduction without affecting the business of the country, which would thus be afforded ample time, year by year, to adjust itself to new conditions.

"There is good sailing both above and below Ningara," said a New Yorker to a European tourist who inquired as to the feastbility of making a cance trip from a port on Lake Erie to a port on Lake Ontario, "but it would be hell going over the falls." OING OVER THE FALLS.

A "Oh, the big city, the cruel city, the city of men's sin! calling, calling the sweet life of a man and swallowing him up in death." This is the cry which Charles Rann Kennedy puts in the mouth of the mother of the Terrible Meek. The comment is not forceful because it is untruthful. The city is not the place of men's sin, but of their opportunity. It does not swallow them up in death, but in action. If they are big men it offers them a wide field. If they are small men it compels them through activity and competition. Life teaches the same lessons to those who deal in abundance and to those who deal in abundance and to those who deal in abundance and to those who are frugal. In feasting or in fasting the same course is to be taken and the same soal to be attained. Two men will follow the plow in the same field. One of them will see the furrow and one the sky. Let the blast of the trumpet call them to war and one will be the private and one the fields of glory. Vision is the lifting wing of thought. Men live as much as they can see.

THE SIGNAL FOR WITHDRAWAL.

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Thousands of honest and right-meaning members of labor unious should see in the Indianapolis verdict a signal for withdrawal from the Gompers organization. The conviction of thirty-eight labor-union leaders of conspiracy to do murder, following the confessions of the McNamaras, should be enough to drive out of the labor unions most of the decent men now left in them. How can any self-respecting and law-shiding citizen continue his membership in an organization after it has been demonstrated that those in control have been conspiring to destroy property by wholesale, take human lives by hundreds and thousands, defeat the laws of the country, override the institutions of the indianand sap the foundations of the republic?

It will be disappointing if the American Federation of Labor is not disrupted by the fearful disclosures which have followed the "Crime of the Century," committed here on the morning of October 1, 1910. On that very morning, in the little four-page issue of the daily Times, printed a few hours after the frightful explosion, destruction and massere, the editors of The Times directly charged union-labor bosses with the perpetration of the horror; they laid the crime right at the door of the Gompers organization. For this charge The Times directly and of jumping at an insane conclusion not supported by any known facts. But the irresistible march of events has justified the awful charges of The Times and demonstrated that it was conservative in its allegations. The American Federation of Labor is convicted of the foulest and most extensive criminal conspiracy in the history of actions; and how it can survive such an exposure of wickedness and degradation passes human comprehension.

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The Times never has quarreled with the rank and file of union labor; its battle has been directed against its lawbreakers and grafters. A majority of the men and women in the unions are perfunctory members; they have taken cards because they have thought they had to; they are industrious and peaceful; they have no sympathy with dynamiting or murder or bludgeoning. The Times has said this much over and over again. Has not the bell rung for these men and women? Has not the gong struck for a walkout? Will they not quit the company of assassins? Will they not refuse to longer affiliate with McNamara and Gompers and Ryan and Tveitmoe? Will they not tear up their cards?

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Sam Gompers is trembling. He hardly dares speak. He must see what is coming. The Times does not expect an open insurrection in the A.F.I. at present—but how can it help crumbling? What organization of human beings is capable of with-tanding such a tremendous pressure? It must come to pass that the clean and Godfearing elements in labor-unionism will do the only thing that decent men can do—desert the standard of nitroglycerin and slaughter.

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The hand of Providence has been busy in these exposures and convictions, and it will not rest. The confession of the McNamaras was a modern miracle leading to consequences of supreme import, consequences affecting the welfare of the civilized world for years to come; it was fateful in the broadest and most far-reaching sense. It pressged the victory of the high cause of industrial freedom and the defeat of anarchy. A great chapter of the history beginning at Los Angeles has fust been written at Indianapolis. Another will be the chronicle of the march of hones: and law-abiding finion labor, by regiments and brigades, away from the Gompers flag of intimidation, destruction, violence and sudden death. The propensity of men to organize is not to be opposed or gainsaid; but organized outlawry cannot persist in America.

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No men, no band of men, no organization
of one kind or another shall be permitted
to defy the statutes and set themselves
acove tee government. It makes no difference whether the criminality be that of a
labor-union trust or of a harvester trust
or of a sugar trust, whether the outlawry
be that of great combinations of capital
or large bodies of workingmen, the American people will not have it. And the same
severe justice will in the long run be
meted out to all insistent rebels against
the laws of the land, to all insurrectos in
the camps of greed, either capitalistic or
laborite. There is one law for all, and it
must be supreme—the same law for the
organized as for the unorganized, the same
law for the rich as for the poor.

O RGANIZATION OF PROGRESSIVES.

In Kansas the Progressives, at the Presidential election, followed the example for the prestige it might give them "while at the same time they championed the principles and the candidates of another and distinctly different party."

These gentlemen have now grown ashamed of themselves and are proceeding to organize a bona fide Progressive

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"There is nothing in common between the party organized by Mr. Roosevelt, and now absolutely controlled and dominated by him, and the Republican party. He says so himself. Everybody agrees with his judgment in this particular. His followers in Kansas, therefore, are only doing what they should have done months ago, when they organize a real branch of the Progressive party in this State. They didn't do it before election because those among them who were candidates for office well knew that such an action would have been fatal to their chances of success. But in politics, as in everything else, it is better late than never. So the Kansas Progressives are at last worthy of the congratulations of all men for their courage in finally embarking on the political ocean in a new craft, whose seaworthiness has not been given the pontical ocean in a new craft, whose seaworthiness has not been given the test of time. They may be criticised in some quarters for turning their backs on a party that has treated many of them kindly and generously in the past. But this is a free country, at least as far as political activities are concerned. And if any man or number of men decide to jump from one party to another, that's their privilege. It is enly when a man attempts to belong to two parties at the same time, for purely selfish reasons, that he opens himself to a righteous condemnation."

Roosevelt cannot run for every vacant office in forty-eight States, and without the personality of Roosevelt the Progressive party appears to be nothing but an incoherent collection of doctrinal crankism and unglittering generalities.

Whenever the Progressive party has marched tout of the Roosevelt boost line

The President To Be-"Seems Like Dear Old School Days."



[From the Washington Star.]

Bull Moose as a candidate it has exhibited "a plentiful lack of wit, together with most weak hams." In Portland (Maine) Col. ber 5. At a municipal election held a few weeks later there were three tickets in the the Progressive. With loud-voiced protesacter of their organization the Progressives made a vigorous canvass, and, as a result, their candidate for Mayor received only about one-fourth of the vote that, at the

ovember election, was cast for Roosevelt. The plan of the Looter, the Rebater, the Salyr, and their conditions, of stealing the Republican name and organization for their Progressive party was not only boldly villainous—It was the most utterly and in-conceivably asinine that a lot of dishonest

BEATING JACK FROST.

every few years, the danger from frost damage has to be guarded against. The damage has to be guarded against. The profits from citrus groves in good years were so enormous that in the old days, when land was cheaper, settlers were willing to take some chances in the lower valleys. The hillsides and messa, immune from frost, had in those days for the most part no water developed. The Californian ploneers, at the start, naturally took up the lands where water was most abundant. They also naturally planted the orange and lemon, proven to insure the most speedy value increase of all agricultural or horticultural lands.

temporary setback. Even if these grove only produced two full crops in three year only produced two full crops in the eyearst they were still a paying investment. Such a suicidal policy was out of the question. There is no go-backward in California. A gold-mining concern does not abandon a gold-mining concern does not abandon apaying property because of a fault or a slip in the ore body. A chicken rancher does not decapitate his laying hens in the moulting season. Citrus property was too valuable to be reduced to an equation of a

lower coefficient.

The next course was to accept the years of loss for the many seasons of splendid return; to red-ink every third crop if necessary, knowing the right side of the ledger would still show a handsome profit. prising West. Nothing but the best is good enough in California. No citrus grower was going to allow a single orange to be wasted if there were any practical

way of saving it.
So the third and only course left was to so the third and only course left was to apply science and labor in the fight against any possible fruit damage from frest. This seemed an especially hopeful plan, since a dangerous freeze never lasted for more than an hour at a time—sometimes only

than an hour at a time—sometimes only for a few minutes—generally just at sunrise, when the temperature rapidly rose again.

Nineteen years ago the orange crop lathe then famous "White orchard" on Holt avenue. Pomona. was considerably damaged by an unexpected late December frost. This grove, one of the famous first to be planted in Southern California, had hadde handsome profits in preceding years. paid handsome profits in preceding years.
The owners determined to guard against any such future catastrophe. On that occasion a sudden drop in temperature for fifteen minutes had caused a loss of nearly

Smudging was the remedy hit upon and next year heaps of damp brush were piled all over the orchard, the firing of which would produce a dense smoke and so raise the temperature sufficiently for the short time necessary to save the exposed fruit. Experiment proved this to be only partially successful.

Oil accordingly was pressed into the

oil accordingly was pressed into the service of the citrus grower in !ccations exposed to frost. Oil and briquets gave fair results, various forms of oil burners were devised, a general burning of crude oil throughout any threatened district was found to raise the temperature above the danger mark; but the grease and smut produced were a considerable Grawback.

Blobbs: Don't you think it's a good thing to marry for love? Slobbs: Yes; but money naturally makes a girl more lovable.

Wigg: Oh, he's one of those fellows who know it all. Wagg: Don't be too sure. He may know something, after all.

National Orange Company have shown that these heaters, placed among the Loughs of an brange tree, will raise the temperature seven degrees—a raise sufficient to cave the fruit from the severest frost that has so far visited the citrus districts of Southern California. Automatically started by a thermometer as soon as the danger mark is being approached, they permit any orange grower to go confidently to sleep on the coldest night of any year. Jack Prost has lost his terrors: California, plus science, can beat anything in the world.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

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I've been sitting alone in any shack, a-reading the new almanae, and before I began I seemed quite a sound man, but now I am hopeless, alack! As strong as a government mule, I gamboled around like a fool, with a spirit at ease, though I'd every disease that is known at the medical school! In the night time I slept like a log; my appetite ne'er missed a cog; I was feeling so gay that I chortled all day; now my soul is enveloped in fog. For I find I have ague and chills, and glanders and various lils; I must cut out the meat and the things good to eat, and fill my old system with pills. In aliments I'm certainly rich, and my song has a heart-rending pitch; I am sick, in and out, with the measles and gout, and the mymps and the seven-year itch. Bronchitis and quinsy are mine; when it comes to lumbago I shine; I have shingles and croup and I cough with a whoop, and my stock of dyspepsia is fine. My liver is all out of whack, and my stomach keeps jumping the track, and the book says the bung has been lost from my lung, and my kidneys are sluck to my back. How lucky it was value increase of all agricultural or borticultural lands.

Some of these groves were too close to the frost zone and once in every three or four years part of the erop would be damaged by freezing.

The owners of these groves had three remedies open to them. First, to dig out the citrus trees and to replant with some other fruit not so susceptible to cold. No Californian yet, however, has ever given up a promising enterprise on account of a

WALT MASON. [Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams]

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKHEADS. [Detroit Free Press:] "Does she sing?"
"Yes." "With or without?" "With or without what? Her music?" "No; with or without coaxing."

[Life:] Howard: Schuyler is intimate with many of the city officials. Coward: Yes, but not so closely allied as to place

him under suspicion.

[Birmingham Age-Herald:] "Mrs. Dibble wears a resigned look." "Yes. After she married Dibble she realized that nothing worse could ever happen to her."

[Detroit News:] "I never see Jane at church any more." "No; since she is wearing her new gown she goes to a church where they stand instead of kneel-

[New York Weekly:] Getthere: Did you ever attend any of Miss Budd's "at homes?" De Bore (sadly:) N-o; but I've attended a good many of her not at homes. attended a good many of her not at homes.
[Detroit Free Press:] "How's Wilbur getting along with his new automobile?"
"Finely. He's got so now that he can almost tell what's the matter when it won't

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

[Philadelphia Record:] Discretion is the better part of valets.

An obstinate man is any man who deen't think as we do.

Some people never know right from wrong till they get found out.

The fall of man dates to the time Adam took a turnble to himself? took a tumble to himself?
You can save yourself a lot by saving a little money.

Many a man complains about bad times
who is too lazy to wind his watch.

The pessimist's idea of a good time is
to think about the good times he might

have had.

Some men get so used to being looked up to that they carry their pedestals around with them.

CATCHING THE LAST CAR.

Year.

But it is in a general way the same car. The last one out of town. The last one away from the jostling crowds and the horn-blowing multitudes on the sidewalks; the shouting and singing throngs that overflow into the street and impede the traffic and block the way of trolleys and automobiles. The last car out of the Lurly burly and tumult. Away from the ten and twelve-story illuminations of the sutomobiles. The last car out of the Lurly burly and tunuit. Away from the ten and twelve-story illuminations of the skyserapers and the heavenward soaring Times tower. It's the last car out. The haughty prohibitionists and all good people who go house to dinner and go to bed at ten called it the "jag car," and those who journey homeward thereby are numbered among the scornful and cornful. Honest and busy people who have to earn their bread by sweating the faces of their neighbors overtime call it the "Owl." thus wrapping it in the garmenture of wisdom and respectability. People who break over only once a year and stay in town until midnight on that riotous occasion call it the "Old Year car," and hope thus to produce upon their fellow-passengers the impression that, as for themselves, they have been sitting up at a Methodist watch meeting, an impression so faint that it has to be highly colored in order to be made visible at all. And the few, though none too few, persons who miss it call it by all manner or names unift for print but far more characteristically descriptive than the printable one. But all the same, it is the same old car. The last car out of town that night.

Scattering the People.

How we do love to live in a crowd. Every year more and more the inhabitants of the land flock into the cities. But for the farms New York would become depopulated. The great financiers, journalists, inventors, merchants, capitalists who attract other persons to the cities are not born in New York. They are hatched in places as remote and lonely as are the gulls. Then they migrate to the cities. Hetty Green comes from New Bedford, Pierpont Morgan from Hartford, John D. Rockefeller from Richford—prophetic name of a 30-cent town; Horace Greeley walks down from Amherst, Ambassador Reid Journeys from Xenia, President Taft was born in Cincinnati on the Ohio, next-President Wilson was born in Staunton—Staunton? Staunton? Well, let it go at that. Only an ex-President was born in New York. Everybody else goes there—and then warms everybody else gaglast coming.

We love to live in the crowds all day. We love to hurry when there is nothing to hurry about. We delight to rush when there is nothing to rush after. We revel in office buildings that house 4000 people besides ourselves.

besides ourselves.

But we do not like to sleep six or seven in a bed when night comes on. We love to break our necks in a mad rush to the comparative quiet of the suburbs. An hour's run by train or tram or auto.

And that's where the last car goes.

Away from the skyscrapers and a little nearer the sky. Out of the hurly burly into the quiet. Away from the friendly handclasp and from the elenched fist of a foe. They both become a little tiresome at times. And sometimes, also, when Joab takes us by the beard with his right hand to kiss us, saying: "Is it well with thee, Amasa, my brother?" at the same time showing the good two-edged sword through our unsuspecting person, the friendly hand is more dangerous than the hostile fist. The last car takes us clear away from all this. Out under the stars and the frees. Into the silence. And that's a great comfort.

The Ruck.

Where good people representing Worthy Causes and Noble Objects can't hold you up. Where men with schemes which they call "propositions" can't come in with traps elready baited so that you can't see the trigger. Where the budding young genius of 17 (for the past seven birthdays,) who has written a tragedy which her own mother admits far surpasses Shakespeare's "Box of Monkeys," wants you to stake her to seven nights in the Apditorium with who we you money. Where the besieging army of philanthropists, reformers, rich men, poor men, beggar men and thieves can't lie in wait for you at the front door, back door, elevator and window. Where seven preachers lay hold of one man, beseeching him to help each one of them suppress the fearful hereales of the other six. Where the snivelling newsle, having thrown his day-before-yesterday's papers into the gutter, wants 50 cents to retrieve him from utter bankruptcy, and an old friend with a new tale wants \$50,000 to put machinery into a mine that lacks nothing but machinery, water, men and gold to be more productive than a sugar trust weighing machine. Where a daily confidential study of politics under an old master makes you first openly oppose capital punishment, and in a month's longer study oppose any punishment whatever for any sort of crime that can be described in an indictment. Where, after an equally honest study of bustness methods, you learn to pray, "Give us this day our daily bread," because you are convinced that is the only way you can get it honestly.

All the roads and highways in the land

vinced that is the only way you can get it honestly.

All the roads and highways in the land run into the city in the morning. Our ways converge at the opening of business hours. The sittle towns and garden-farms in the suburbs are deserted, save by the women and children. That's what makes them seem so much like heaven.

Getting Away.

But in the evening all the roads and trails and highways lead out of town. Our ways diverge. I have known men to refuse to buy a residence lot in a suburb because too many of their friends lived there. One of the great joys and benefits of foreign travel is in not knowing a word of the language and thus being unable to make new acquaintances. A man has a horror of being buried in Potter's Field. Not because it's cheap. So is the splendid sea. Nor because it's common. So is the beautiful desert. But because it's so crowded.

Olothist of Quertette

[Judge:] "I wish to buy a gift for my husband."
"Yes'm," said the polite floorwalker.
"The 10-cent counter is over yonder by the window."

Pen Points: By the Sta

of the tariff bill begins most ocrats in either branch of C be in favor of free trade, a the cut affects business in

According to the latest fash women are to have pockets dresses. They must be made roomy, so as to accommodate a kerchiefs, a powder paff, stress fers, combs, rats, etc., etc.

The new Nevada Legishtus ted to a radical change in the and if the plans are carried likely to disappear from the refuge of restless hearts. Solons are going to make it a to live in.

Inasmuch as the burden tariff legislation will fall up-ders of Champ Clark and Mai Underwood it is wholly impeted will be willing to have dominated by Col. Bryan or outside of the halls of Congre

THE ROAD TO FAIR

"Oh, a certain way to fairy
alive may know!
But a dream called in the
led us up and down
Past the market place and
the white streets of the
All the folks were dancing

"All worn you are with fash
with weather stain.
And you'll never go access
land again?"
"Oh, yes! for there's a
a-lurking in the wind
And when that dream
we'll not be left behind!
Follow—follow—follow—vale and stream,
Bad Luck upon the lany
heed a dream!"
—[Margaret Sackville, in
Gasette.

MONDAY MORN

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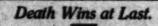
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Death, Long Cheated, Takes Its Toll at Last.

Hal Shain, above, known all over California and Arizona as "Daredevil" Shain, drove his car at fifty-five miles a hour over the edge of a narrow bowl-track at Venice yesterday afternoon, hurt four persons and killed himsel Below is the wreckage of the auto after it had fallen into the pit. bottom with his machine when the elevator broke, sustaining a fracture of the left ankie and bruises.

'David Shain of Santa Cruz, father of the dead driver, was notified of his son's death by Undertaker O. A. Kirkelie last night, and will start this morning for Venice. An inquest will probably be held over the body tomorning to the location of the sequenters, stopped L. C. Stanley of the Hoist Central ave-

at the Burbank Theater yesterday, a distinguished visitor witnessed the performance. This was Paul Armstrong, the author of the play, who resterday saw the piece given by the Burbank company for the first time. Air. Armstrong has personally directed all of the presentations of his plays that have been given on the local stages, but was absent in New York when "A Romance of the Underworld" was in rehearsal. At the conclusion of the performance he remarked that it was the best presentation of the piece he had ever witnessed. There will be a special matinee performance on New Year's Day.

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